A LIVELY WEEK, DIE TO THE OP. ENING OF THE REICHSTAG.

#### KAISER'S PLANS NOT IN FAVOR.

STRONG OPPOSITION TO THE GOV ERNMENT'S NAVAL BILL.

Trouble With China Not Likely to Be Adjusted for a Long Time-Great Rejoicing Over the Downfall of Count Badeni.

Berlin, Dec. 4.-(Copyrighted, 1897, by the Associated Press.) Politically, this has been a very lively week in Germany, the opening of the reichstag being the first fea-ture of importance, with the Chinese question a good second. When he made his speech from the throne in the white hall of the castle on Tuesday, Emperor William had everything arranged to render the scene impressive. On the landing of the etairs hung a colossal painting, showing the emperor taking the oath on the colors in the presence of the same reichstag, but the effect was wholly inadequate. The majority of the delegates, on leaving the cas tie, openly and vigorously criticised the tie, openly and vigorously criticised the speech. The Cologne Volks Zeitung commenting on the whole scene, said: "There is a chasm between the emperor and the nation's representatives."

Continuing, the Volks Zeitung reminds majesty that since his accession the debt has been increased by 1,500,000,000 marks, almost exclusively for military and naval nutrooses. naval purposes.
"Where does this lead to?" the paper

As a matter of fact, this reichstag will stand or fall with the two important bills As a matter of fact, this reichstag will stand or fall with the two important bills introduced by the government opening day, the naval bill and the bill for the reform of military trials, and neither will pass in the present shape. That may be safely predicted. Talks which the correspondent here of the Associated Press has had with the leaders of a majority of the parties make it evident that the opposition to the government's bills will not be overcome. The Center party objects to the naval bill chiefly on account of the septennate feature, which would curtail the reichstag's constitutional prerogatives and bind the successors of the present reichstag during their whole legislative period of five years and longer. The Socialists and all the radical factions, however, object to the bill principally on account of the enormous expenses. The Tageblatt says:

"How shall we characterize the conduct of the government which dares to put such a bill before the people's representatives."

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papers also condemn the measure and pre-dict its failure. Some of the papers, how ever, especially the Conservative organs, uphold the naval bill.

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One of the government's arguments in the memorial accompanying the bill is emigration. Reviewing the past flow to the United States, it expresses the hope that, with a larger mavy and a consequent larger sea trade, this migration may be more largely diverted to the German colonies. The first reading of the naval bill will take place on Monday, but unless the government is able to accelerate the proceedings a vote cannot be taken until March 15.

The four vessels which are going out under Prince Henry's command have been fitted out for eighteen months' service.

In regard to the statements of the German papers, the correspondent here of the Associated Press learns that no instructions regarding China have been sent to the United States ambassador. Andrew D. White, from Washington.

The downfall of Count Badeni, the late Austrian premier, was received with rejoicing in Germany. The Austrians of Berlin illuminated their houses in honor of the event, and the entire press expressed satisfaction. Even the government newspapers, which have hitherto been very cautious, express pleasure at the count's retirement from power. Prince Bismarck's Hamburger Nachrichten voices the same sentiment. The Centre party has reintroduced the bill providing for the readmission of Jesuits Into Germany.

The budget contains an item fixing the salary of the imperial chancellor at 100,000 marks instead of 54,000 marks. It is said the increase is in accordance with a promise the emperor made Prince Hohenlohe, his present salary being inadequate, in view of the lavish entertainments expected of his office. The item will be the subject of lively attacks upon the same sentiment.

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The city of Berlin is to float a loan of \$3,800,000 marks for permanent municipal improvements, of which sum \$5,000,000 marks is for extending the sewerage sys-

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An interesting case has just been decided by the Saxony government. A Saxon born lady, wife of an American professor, after obtaining a divorce, returned home to Saxony and wished to resume her rights as a Saxon subject, to which the American law offers no obstacle, but the Saxon government decided against her. She has applied to the American embassy.

An American club is being formed under the auspices of the United States ambassador and consul general. A membership of 300 is guaranteed.

Mrs. White has recovered from her illness and has returned from Paris. She and her husband now occupy their new residence on Lennistrasse.

The Berlin police this week intended to expel Miss Herz, a native American, and a daughter of Dr. Cornelius Herz, of Panama fame, who is here is straitened circumstances and has been earning her living as a teacher of English and French. At the intercession of the United States embassy, a passport being granted her, she was permitted to stay.

### DO NOT FRET.

A Writer in Harper's Bazar Moralizes on Worrying and Fretting.

"It is an occult truism," says a recent writer, "that so soon as you cease to care for a thing, you get it." It is a strange commentary on our own shortsighted polley in dealing with our lives that we often icy in dealing with our lives that we often blindly and instinctively recognize these hidden laws governing human events, and yet so seldom rise to enough intelligent comprehension of them to force them to help us in what we wish to do, instead of hindering our advance. And then we won der that we never can control our circum-stances or our environments, and that we are continually meeting with opposing forces, which baffle us with their insidious action.

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It would be as sensible in physical life for us to persist in acting in opposition to the law of gravitation. When we work and fret our hearts out with yearning for what we want, and marvel that we do not get it, we are as unreasonable as if we threw a stone into the air and expected it to stay there. In each case we understand one law better than the other makes no difference in the force of the law.

We often show that we blindly recognize these laws by the fact that we use them in the government of our children, although we do not have intelligence or reason enough to apply them to our own case. For instance, in regard to the law stated above, a mother will often say to her child, when you stop fretting or teasing for that (toy or treat) you shall have it. Now why do we say that? Is it not because we instinctively know that a fretful, disturbed mind is in no condition to accept or make the best use of any good or pleasure?

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We cannot rise to that state where we may justly claim as ours the good we feel we ought to have until we have passed out of the disturbed. anxious, fretful, yearning conditions which cloud our true comprehension of the coveted good, or perhaps prevent our determined work to get it. In the one case we may find out that siter all, we do not care for the coveted treasure enough to work for it. Or we may come to the conclusion that the good is worth working for, and that our plan nast be to make a determined effort to get it.

And so wonderful and sure is this law, in either case we "get" what we have ceased to "long for."

TRADING STAMPS ARE OF VALUE

They Are Accepted as Cash at the

#### IS GIVEN SIXTEEN YEARS.

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ease that had no business there, his lifeand liberty were in danger. The law was that the prosecutor should present the case as fairly for the accused as for the state. There were many ways in which lives might be taken-not only could a life be

There were many ways in which lives might be taken—not only could a life be taken by a revolver at dead of night, but a life might be taken by a prosecutor who was too eager to convict, regardless of right and fairness.

Mr. Beebe read several of the court's instructions to the jury. He said Goddard always admitted that he killed Jackson; the first words that dropped from his lips were that he killed Jackson because he had to. The state, Mr. Beebe said, started out to show the jury a reason why Goddard had killed Jackson: First, that Jackson had transferred all his property to his wife, and then Goddard acquired it. That was stated to the jury with a great deal of force, but it was not proved by evidence. It had not been shown that Dr. Goddard had attempted to assume control of Mrs. Jackson's laundry; it had not been shown that he had taken possession of her home; it had not been shown that he wrote her will or was a beneficiary of it. On the other hand, it was proved thot Mrs. Jackson's doctor had told her her end was near and advised her to make a will. Dr. Goddard was there, not meddling with the will, but attending to some business about the drug store.

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Mr. Beebe spoke of the six forged checks and two revolvers which Jackson had on his person when he went to the rooms of his wife. He said he must have gone there with evil designs. The prossecution, he said, had not shown a single questionable transaction on the part of Mrs. Jackson or Dr. Goddard.

Mr. Beebe said there was no contention that Jackson had a right to go into the room and draw a revolver on Dr. Goddard; he had no right by written or unwritten law to do that. He assaulted Goddard with a deadly weapon and sought to kill him, and yet, to be fair with the man and appease him. Dr. Goddard asked for a chance to ex-

law to do that. He assaulted Goddard with a deadly weapon and sought to kill him, and yet, to be fair with the man and appease him, Dr. Goddard asked for a chance to explain to Jackson that he had been accused unjustly. Afterward Jackson penned Goddard in the room and said: "You shall not go out of here!" I'll kill you right here!" Mr. Beebe said there was not a man on the jury who under the go out of here! I'll kill you right here!"
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jury who under the same circumstances
would not have said: "Let me out of here
or I'll blow your brains out." But Dr. Goddard sought the door to escape and struggled to overpower Jackson, and then Jackson sprang back and reached for his revolver, saying again that he would kill Goddard. Mr. Beebe said that if Goddard
hadn't killed Jackson he would have been a
fool; the law gave him a right to kill another in the defense of his own life.

There was not a word of truth, the attorney held, in the testimony of Vinton,
who said he stopped before the door of
room 31 and heard Dr. Goddard say: "You
stick to me or I'll implicate you." Vinton
had never mentioned this till the trial of
the case. He had testified at the coroner's
jury and before the grand jury, and swore
to what he knew of the killing, and then
came on the stand at the trial and told a
different story. In closing Mr. Beebe asked
for a verdict of acquittal.

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Frank M. Lowe, the prosecutor, spoke next. He said it was significant that the wife and daughters of the murdered man were not in court assisting to prosecute the murderer. It was significant that so many of Goddard's witnesses were from Mrs. Jackson's laundry. They were George Matthews, Burt Hall, Alice MaGrath, Ed Wilson, Louis Andrews, all employes of the laundry, and Dr. K. P. Jones, her physician.

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Goddard's lawyers had asked why Jackson did not visit his family oftener, why he was not present when Mirs. Jackson made her will.

"Fill tell them why;" said Mr. Lowe, "When Jackson found Goddard in his wife's rooms the night he was murdered and said to him: 'You are a rascal; you have robhed me; get out of here,' I can see why Jackson did not visit his family.

"Goddard's lawyers have stated that because Goddard got up and shook hands with Jackson he could not have had murder in his heart, but you remember away back there how one Judas betrayed our Bavoir with a kiss."

Lowe showed the jury that according to the testimony of witnesses Jackson's feet, when he was found dead, were so close to the door that it could not be opened to its full width till the body was removed. No one would deny that when Jackson was shot he stood where his feet lay when his body was found. Then the story told by Goddard of the shooting was absolutely false, the bullet mark on the door, eighteen inches from the floor, proved that. The bullet that made that mark was fired when body was found. Then the story told by Goddard of the shooting was absolutely false, the bullet mark on the door, eighteen inches from the floor, proved that. The bullet that made that mark was fired when Jackson's head was almost on a level with the mark. Lowe said he believed Jackson had hold of the doorknob and was trying to get out when Goddard shot him.

Mr. Lowe read Mrs. Jackson's will to the jury and said it was positive proof that Goddard had acquired a large part of Mrs. Jackson's property. It was proven in evidence that Mrs. Jackson had a large interest in the Park drug store, but it was not mentioned in the will. The will gave the eldest daughter the eighty-acre farm in Kansas, which Goddard had deeded to Mrs. Jackson for \$4,000 which she paid him.

"Look at this deed," said Mr. Lowe, as he held it up before the jury. "It is not worth the paper it is written on. It was made May 23, 1886, and acknowledged May 22, 1886, and yet Goddard got \$4,000 from Mrs. Jackson on this worthless piece of paper. And another significant thing is that this deed was not filed for record till May, 1837, after Jackson was murdered.

"Not satisfied with killing Jackson they seek to brand him as a forger, and that is an infamous lie. Can you see any reason why Jackson needed two forged checks with him that night? But there was reason why Jackson needed two forged checks with him that night? But there was reason why forged checks should be made and put on his person. He was to be murdered that night. I believe Jackson had the checks that Mrs. Miniger saw him have. I believe Goddard took them from his dead bundle of papers when arrested.

"We have shown by statements of Goddard ripht after the crime that he did murder Jackson. The law says that when, a man accused of murder makes statements damaging to himself the presumption is they are true, and when he goes on the siand as a witness and does not deny those statements to get out of this' and 'My God, why did I do it? and 'The trouble has been brewing for some time and the

way?"
Mr. Lowe closed by asking the jury for a verdict of murder in the first degree,

## NEXT MURDER CASES.

Those of Hyland and Morris Are Set for the Criminal Court De-

The next murder cases set for trial in the criminal court are those of Thomas Hyland and John Morris, alias "Happy Jack" Morand John Morris, alias "Happy Jack" Morris. They are each set for Monday, December 20. Hyland killed "Rock Island" Dave Fitzgerald with a blow of his fist. He was the second man killed by Hyland in the same way. For the first crime he was given a penitentiary sentence, but Judge Wofford cut it down to a Jail sentence.

Morris killed Reuben Howard, a negro watchman at the city market. Howard detected Morris stealing a watermeion and chased him. Howard turned and shot him dead. chased him. Howard turned and snot mindead.

The cases of John Sullivan, Joseph Williams, William Banta, Wiley Banta and Frank Butler, each charged with assanit to kill, are set for trial December 20.

For trial this week in the criminal court the cases against forty alleged gamblers will be called. Among them are Ed Findley, Gus Baughman, Booth Baughman, W. H. Christie, Pinkey Blitz, William Lockridge, Ed Jirou, Ike Miller, Clay Maltby, Tom Carey, W. S. Bibbs, L. M. Biller, C. A. Oldham and Sandy Edwards.

## INFATUATED WITH FOLEY.

Young Girl Who Showers Her Attentions on the Clay County

Murderer. Trading Stamp Company's

Store.

Concerning the testimony of an "expert" in a case in which the value of trading stamps was in question, recently, in Justice Hawthorne's court, it may be said that the value in trading stamps is considerable when the fact is taken into consideration that they are exchanged at the Stamp Company's store for valuable articles of every description. They certainly have as much value as cash has at other stores, hence their value is made a cash value.

Murderer.

Will Foley, the young man indicted for murdering his mother and sister in Clay county, and who is in the county jail in this city to be safe from lynching in his own county, has an mysterious sweetheart who visits him each Saturday. She is young, good-looking, dresses well and seems to be infatuated with Foley. She takes him baskets of fruit and cake and stands in front of his cell for hours at a time talking to him. She has managed to keep her name from the jail officials. Foley refuses to tell who she is, but says she works every day in the week except Saturday. She never met Foley until she saw him in a cell at the jail.

TO-MORROW | INTERIOR STREETS. | 12TH AND MAIN STREETS.

# A Sale of Holiday

That will gladden the hearts of young and old-that will bring out the thousands of prudent ones who are now on Christmas shopping bent. Every floor is overflowing with attractions-every hour is brimful of wondrous chances to fill every want at a small outlay. The Christmas spirit invades the store and other stocks (those not holiday stocks in the usual interpretation of the word) go on sale at such reductions that it is a half gift-making that we do in the prices. Come every day. Attractions will multiply as the days go by-new ones come in to replace those that go-and from now on every visit will fill you with enthusiasm and admiration.

All Records of the Past Are to Be Broken-Come, Get Your Share of the Good Things as They Go. A NICE DRESS PATTERN WILL NEVER COST YOU AS LITTLE MONEY AS NOW.

Go the rounds if you want to-compare all you please. You'll find Dress Goods-the finest goods-the choicest goods-marked here at prices that make each offer a bonanza.

An appropriate and a useful Christmas Present.

#### Grand Bargains in Holiday Books.

If you are after positively the best values in Books ever offered, then visit this department. It is at all times a money-saving place. During this holiday season it overflows with values that will attract every prospective book buyer.

Mrs. Alcott's Books—

Including Publisher's Price. Little Men ..... Little Women .... Our Price, Jo's Boys..... Rose in Bloom and scores of other titles

Pretty Gift Books, 16 mo., in hite, blue and colors. Scores of titles, bought to sell 25c for 50c, per vol.....

Bibles. Bibles. Bibles. Buy them now. Buy them here.

Such values even we have never

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Worth a third more.

S. S. teachers' Bibles, full levant bound, references and helps, at \$1.19, \$1.25, \$1.39, \$1.48. All specials, worth nearly double.

#### Christmas Cards.

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prettiest ones first, of course.

Make your selections early while you have more time, and while stock is at its best. Prices run from 3c up.



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All the late Publications. Choir Invisible, The Martians, Honorable Peter Sterling, The Christian, Hugh Wynne, Captains Courageous, etc., at greatly reduced prices. Quo Vadis..... 750

Quo Vadis, by Henryk Sienkevicz, the original edition, handsomely bound in cloth, priced by publisher, \$2; 

Roman Stripe Taffeta, yard ide, handsome colors...... Canvas, all linen, black, slate, brown, white and cream..... Sateen, fast black, yard wide..... Sateen, fast black, the 30c grade, for ..... Imitation Hair Cloth, grey only..... Silesia, Slate and Black only, short lengths of 10c to 15c grade ... 4c Cambrics, fast black, the 8c kind, for..... Taffeta, fast black, silk finish, 6c

A pretty line of Viennese Smoking New Imitation Limoges Atomizers, wood, very handsome for a gentle- on sale at..... very prettily decorated in new 35c man's present, \$1.00 to \$5.50 Crash, all linen, unbleached, prices...... \$1.00 to \$5.50

10c quality, for.....

Moire Taffeta, fast black,

#### Black Dress Goods.

Mohair, English make, a 50c 35c Storm Serge, All Wool, the 50c 35c cind, now..... Brocaded Satin Luxors, 45 Crepons, French make, with handsome designs, a \$1 grade, for 55c Drap d'Ete, 45 inches wide, All Wool, made to sell at \$1, for..... 68c Henrietta, imported, 46 inches 48c wide, made to sell at 65c, for..... Priestley's Silk Warp Henri-etta, the \$1.50 grade, for...... \$1.00 Broadcloth, 52 inches wide, twilled back, French finish, \$1.50 grade \$1.00

Accumulation of \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 fancies in Mohair-Silk and Wool fanies-a grand line of goods to select from—and the price we make \$1.00 to close them is .....

#### Cheap Dress Goods.

A Line of Remarkable Attrac-Plaids in knotty effects, beautiful Novelty Dress Goods. colorings—goods that would read-10c Brocades-Wool, solid colors, all colrs, worth 18c. At prices that make it a half gift ported, odd colors, were 75c, 25c Novelties, in the choicest and finest of French and German weaves—our own exclusive important. All Wool Camel's Hair Serges, im-Storm Serges, 40 inches wide, navy closed at.....

blue only, per yard.... French Serges, 45 inches, All Wool, all colors, were 50c, now per yard.

29c | Ites—Silk and Wool Velours—Pure all colors, were 50c, now Port and Wool Basket Checks. Jacquard Camel's Hair, Two-Toned Plaids, Two-Toned Native Clock Jacquards, 47 inches wide, All Wool, imported to sell at \$1.00, Drap d'Ete, 45 inches wide, All 59c Wool, a \$1 grade, for.....

#### Linens.

Values which should induce every housewife and hotelkeeper to make a bee line to Bernheimers'.

Bleached Damask—all linen, 70 65c in. wide, a fine grade, on sale at... Bleached 60-inch wide Damask, 35c worth 50c, for..... Turkey Red Damask, 60 inches wide A pretty line of Viennese Smoking best goods made, real value 50c, 39c

## Remnants of Colored Dress Goods at Half Price.

Look them over. There's many a prize to be captured. The prettiest and most popular goods sell first, and it's of these that are left the short lengths-skirt lengths-waist lengths-lengths for dresses. It's just like getting back half your money to buy these now.

#### A Silk Picnic.

Beautiful Silks-sensible, because useful, desirable silks at prices that overtop them all Buy now-it will pay you.

Black Silks.

## Colored Silks.

China Silks, 24 and 27 inches 38c wide, worth 50c to 75c, for..... Taffetas, All Silk, handsome new designs for waists and dresses, the 68c regular \$1 grade, for ..... Roman Stripes, All Silk, 24 39c inches wide, the 75c grade, for... Roman Stripes, same as you paid 75c \$1.25 for, here you have them at... New Plaid Taffetas, the kind that were \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00,

\$1.25 quality 24 inch Brocaded 75c Sateens, new designs, for-.... \$1.00 quality 24 inch Satin Duchesse, for ..... 75c 75c \$1.00 quality 24 inch Satin Luxor, for..... \$1.00 grade 24 inch Brocaded Gros Grains, for..... \$1.25 grade of warranted-to-89c 🛪 wear Taffeta, for ..... \$1.75 grade of 24 inch Pure Silk Satin Duchesse, for.....

Richer now than ever; for there's the regular stock and holiday stock, and

holiday stoca, all goes at prices

Fancy Jeweled Hat

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Pins, large jewels, Rhinestone IFo

Jeweiry. Covert Cloths, for tailor-made gowns, the grades that were \$1.39 \$2, \$1.75 and \$1.50, cut to....

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Superb line of Silk and Wool Gran-Natty Cloth, Scotch Suitings and Covert Cloth that sold at \$1.25 and 98c 68c \$1.50, for..... 40 to 50 inch Novelties, in beautiful

Boucles-All Wool Plaids-Silk and Wool Plaids-Silk and Wool Jacquards, English Cheviots and Fancy Tailorings that sold for \$1.00 to \$1.25, now 75c on sale for.

All Wool Cheviots-All Wool Coverts Silk and Wool Suitings, Mohair Fancies—All Wool Boucles, worth 50c 60c to 75c, for....

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The great line is here. New Leather Combination Books.

25c, 35c, 40c, 50c, 75c, \$1 up.

# Pretty shaped Knot Brooches, in newest designs, engraved and 25c jeweled; Monday's price......

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Hosiery Dept. Nothing more useful for a holiday Special offering of black Hosiery, put up 6 pairs in a box, at, per box,

plate, fancy figures, Monday...... 19c Fancy Metal Belta, in gilt

Pretty Pearl Envelope Openers, 19c

Roll Plated and Enameled Child's

silver handles, neat shapes......

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\$1.50. \$1.98. \$2.50. \$2.98. \$3.50 and \$5.00.

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PROPOSES A SLIDING SCALE. Colorado Congressman Who Thinks He Has a Scheme to Curb Reckless Representatives.

"I have prepared one measure to which shall invite the careful attention of congress and I hope to accomplish something by it," said Congressman John F. Shafroth, of Denver, at the Midland yesterday. "It will save several millions of dollars to the government in its expense accounevery year and will curb unwise appropriations.

"My bill provides that when the current any one provinces that were the current expenses of the government exceed the revenues the salaries of all employes of the government shall be scaled down. Those who draw over \$1,200 per year shall be scaled down 10 per cent and all who draw less than that sum shall be scaled down 10 per cent and the reduced prices shall continue in force until such time as the revenues will equal the current expenses. I have studied the proposition with care and believe I can make a good showing of the measure.

"At first it looks like a simple scaling down of columbra hat the feed and the captain?" was the man's salutation to Mr. Barrett. "I would like to get a job on the cable road."

Barrett of the Motropolitan street railway system a few days ago. A glance at the man was sufficient to establish his nationality and his occupation. His trousers were full and wide at the feet, and tight above the knees, in exact contrast to those worn by the fastidious dressers.

"Are you the captain?" was the man's salutation to Mr. Barrett. "I would like to get a job on the cable road." expenses of the government exceed the revenues the salaries of all employes of the

believe I can make a good showing of the measure. The measure is framed to stop unwise appropriations by congress and it puts a forfeit of 80 per month on each congressman if the appropriations are in excess of the revenues. This year we will be about \$40,000,000 short. There could have been enough items cut out of the last appropriation bill on rivers and harbors to have brought the expenses level with the revenues and harbors to have brought the expenses level with the revenues and harbors to have brought the expenses level with the revenues and no worthy enterprise would have suffered. One port that had less than \$500 worth of imports in a year got an appropriation of over \$400,000 for improvement. It was folly, but no greater than scores of others. "We ought to stand on the business proposition that we will not incur an expense we cannot meet from our revenues. If congressmen were in position to suffer from voting such reckless appropriations they would refuse to do it and we would do business on a business basis and that contemplates the good of every citizen. "We congressmen suffer every term from the swarm of employes in the departments who want shorter hours, more pay and more help. It pervades the atmosphere at Washington and affects all members of that body. It has been a ding-dong song for years and it comes out at every session. Now, with the provisions of my bill in operation, the employees who are asking for new expenditures, knowing they may be scaled down, would be willing to work and not be so persistently singing the song for short hours and more pay. I believe the plan is good, and I hope to have a suitable time to present it for consideration. It will theke good of the public service."

WEARS A DIAMOND AT LAST.

was a victim of good fortune, and that is why he wears the pin. He was solicited to buy a number in a contest for a diamond, and invested a dollar. There were 150 oth-ers who held tickets, but fortune bestowed the gem and her smiles on Colonel Simms. That's why Colonel Simms has at last suc-cumbed to his twenty years' temptation.

#### FRESH FROM THE HIGH SEAS. A Genuine Jack Tar Blows Into the Metropolitan Offices in Search of a Job.

A short, red-faced man recled into the office of Assistant General Superintendent Barrett of the Motropolitan street railway

introduced to the weather beaten foreignintroduced to the weather beaten foreigner.

"And weren't you ever on the high seas yourself?" asked the sallor. "It would do your heart good just to be splicing a rope with the seas running over you and the timbers creaking and trembling. Say, can't you give me a job as rope splicer? I can splice more ropes in a minute than you can in a day, sir. You blooming land lubbers never have a chance to do good splicing. I have been after seals above Alaska, and spliced many a rope that was frozen stiff, and I have spliced ropes during the worst storm that ever blowed in the Indian ocean. I can splice any kind of a rope in any kind of weather, and no matter where the break is."

The sailor then gave an exhibition of rope splicing that was considered wonderful by those who were watching the characteristic antics of the little Englishman. He used a big hemp rope that was in the office.

"There is no question about your ability

WEARS A DIAMOND AT LAST.

After Successfully Resisting Tempts—
tion for Twenty Years, Hotel

Clerk Simms Breaks Over.

Colonel Edward C. Simms, chief clerk at the Coates House, where he has spent the past fifteen years, bears the honorable distinction of having passed twenty years in the service without having ever worn a diamond pin. The usual accountrements of a hotel clerk, according to tradition, include a handsome diamond somewhat salways in place. It has been charged that many in many in place. It has been charged that moment a grown with the desk he has donned the diamond, and wears a very handsome pin. He

acteristic antics of the little Englishman. He used a big hemp rope that was in the office.

There is no question about your ability to splice a hemp rope, but none of those splices with one on visited to one or street cables, said Mr. Hall. "You leave a certain strand dxposed in all of your splices that would be cut off the moment a grip would strike and shelter. Charles Schon was arrested October 21 for stealing and committed to october 21 for stealing and committed to come a spliced. "Aye, aye, sir; I see it now. You're the first blooming land lubber that ever taught it." And the brawny little sailor was shown hat a thing worth knowing," declared the stranger, as he walked across the room to a chair and sat down, as if he expected it to swing out from under him. He pulled a flask of whisky from his pocket. "Here's happy days," he said as he took a long "pull" at the flask. "I see I can't get a job on your blasted cars, and no one can expect me to go without a drop when in port. I guess the only place for me is to go back to the high seas, where I have been since I was old enough to trawl." And guilpage nearly a half plint of whisky down his throat, he reeled out of the office.

From the Detroit Free Press.

Well is a been calles. The usual and set food and shelter. Charles done she was the would find work. Yesterday he took a long "pull" at the flask. "I see I can't get a job on your blasted cars,

## ANOTHER LOWE BLUNDER.

Has Considine Case Continued and Will Now Try to Have It Put Back on the Docket.

Another blunder by Prosecutor Lowe was shown up in the criminal court yes-terday. The case of "Jimmy" Considine, a notorious thief, was set for trial last week in the criminal court, and when it was called Prosecutor Lowe asked that it be continued because LeRoy Garton, the man from whom Considine had stolen a diamond, was in Colorado and was too ick to come to court. At the request of

## SKELETONS IN THE CLUBS.

MYSTERY OF A MAN WHO STOLE FOOD AT FREE LUNCHEONS.

Was a Practicing Lawyer of Good Family and a Member of Several Prominent Clubs-One Man Wore Old Clothes.

"His face is familiar, and I am sure that

"This man's complaint interested me, and I investigated it. Some of the club waiters told me that Blank had occasionally taken articles of small value from the club, and that he always carried away a package after a free supper. There seemed to he no reasonable explanation for his little steals. He was and is a lawyer in good practice, and, as you know, he lives very comfortably. I consulted with some of the other house committeemen, and we decided to look out for Blank at the next supper. He turned up promptly, and, sure enough, we saw him stealthly make up as package from the lunch table and waik out with it. There was nothing left for out of obtained the matter of the season and the state of the audience got hot."—Yonkers Statesman.

An acceptable present for Xmas is a fine and the statesman.

A La Carte Dining Cars

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A bust of Charles Stewart Parnell has the season and the states of the sudience got hot."—Yonkers Statesman.

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A bust of Charles Stewart Parnell has gallery. London. It is the work of Miss anniversary of the death of the great Irish leader.

Caught Pilfering.

### COOKS. ATTENTION!

Another car of Kitchen Outfit- 2 ting just received at

914 WALNUT STREET. **\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*** 

From the New York Sun.

A decently dressed man, with a shambling gait and a shifty eye, walked down Broad street one afternoon last week and attracted the attention of a broker who was standing in his office window. The broker watched the man closely until the fellow had disappeared around the corner into Wall street. He had called a visitor's attention to the man.

"Have you ever seen that fellow before?" he asked.
"His face is familiar and I am work that a metalicable one."

This Man Wore Old Clothes.

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Sue Brette—"I never saw such a cold audience in my life." Foote Light—"Didn't they warm up a bit?" "Well, when they spoke of bringing out the author, I believe some of the audience got hot."—Yonkers Statesman.